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WE can take a note occasionally from the poet's lyre; and few have been so stirring and beautiful as the following from Oliver Wendell Holmes. It appeals to every heart in the hour of our country's need, and should be read and published everywhere: .

Listen, young heroes! your country is calling! Time strikes the hour for the brave and the

true! Now, while the foremost are fighting and falling Fill up the ranks that have opened for you!

You whom the fathers have freed and defended

fame!
You whose fair heritage spotless descended.
Leave not your children a birthright of shame!

Stay not for questions while Freedom stands

gasping, Wait not till Honoplies wrapped in his pall! Brief the lips' meeting be, swift the hands "Off for the wars!" is enough for them all.

Break from the arm that would fondly caress

You! Hark! 'tis the bugle blast' sabres are drawn! Mothers shall pray for you, fathers shall bless you, Maidens shall weep for you when you are

Never or now! cries the blood of a nation Poured on the turf where the roses should

bloom; Now is the day and hour of salvation--Never or now! cries the trumpet of doom

Never or now! cries the hoarse-throated can-Through the black canopy blotting the skies; Never or now! flaps the shell-blasted pennou O'er the deep ooze where the Cumberland lies!

From the foul dens where our fathers are dying. Aliens and foes in the land of their birth, From the rank swamps where our martyrs are lying Pleading in vain for a haudful of earth;

From the hot plains where they perish outcom-

Furrowed and ridged by the battle-field's plough, Comes the loud summons, too long have they

slumbered.

Hear the last Angel-trump—never or now!

Rebel Strategy before Richmond. Gen. Lee is now the man among the rebels. Beauregard has retired to com parative obscurity. The Richmond En quirer makes an elaborate comparison the battles of Chickshominy and Au .. terlitz, showing that Gen Lee. was suc-

cessful in a maneuver in which the Rus-

The bold and dashing assault of Soult the Heights of Pratzen, disecting, as it were, the allied army, was the bold and successful maneuver by which Napoleon larly. Boys of twelve and fourteen upon the allies' center and the capture of won the day. What might have been wents are he soult's seen in the ran the Issue of the late contest, had Mc. Mon. accept the late arm), and Clellan made a vigorous and determined assult upon Magruder and Huger upon this side of the Chickahominy, cannot now be said. While riding from Mechanicsville to Gaines Mill, we could not but fear that Magauder's position on the Nine mile road might prove a second Heights of Pratzen, which, assulted by McClellan, while our left wing was to far for succor, might turn the tide of the battle of Chicksbominy as did the vigor-ous assault of Soult at the battle of Aus-

Gen. Lee had provided against any such disaster; for, amid all the calumny and detraction that fell on him for 'ditch ing and intrenching," he had so strength-ened his line on this side of the Chickahominy that it could have been defended by the corpse of Magrader and Huger

against McClellan's army.
But that McClellan made no counter efforts against the plan of General Lee, evidences his incapacity as a commander, exhibits his want of resources to cx tricate himself from a dilemma, and and shows to the world the superiority of Lee over McClellan. Our army feel it. Never again will that army ap proach a position defended by Lee with out a feeling of distrust in the abilities of their General. The memory of Mechan icsville and Gaines' Mill will steal over them whenever they hear the name Lee, just as a disposition to "change their base" is always suggested by the name of Jackson.

. For the Register. Ma Epiron:-The following amusing discussion, occurred in a store in your place a few days since, between two la-

dies and the merchant: Secesh Lady .-- The North must have cotton-they can not do longer without it.

Union Lady .- The South can not do longer without bread.

Pious Merchant .- Gosh, and the South can raise two fult crops of corn and although his army suffered reat fatigue one crop of roasting-ears in the same HUTCH. McDANIEL, : : Proprietor, year on the same ground. Gosh and that's true.

The merchants' argument settled the Respectfully Yours, CRAIGS DADDY. question.

THE Governor of Illinois writes to the President that he has one hundred full companies ready for service under the resent call for additional noops, The quota of Illinois under this call is nine regiments. The Governor wants to know if the government will not except during their absence, and to seem their the additional teriment.

From Richmond Direct.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, 23d 1 Dr. Fox of this city, a surgeon in army, arrived in the city yesterday, rect from Richmond, where he was h a prisones, having been captured on Monday morning following the battle

Savage's Station. After they were captured, the surgeo ten in number, including Dr. Fox," some two thousand wounded of both e mies to attend to. The conduct of wounded men is spoken of in the high est terms by the Docter. He remain with his fellow prisoners at Savage Station, until the next Sunday two week when he was sent to Richmond with hundred and seventy-seven of our wou ded, being the only surgeon accompany ing them. On the arrival of the par at Richmond, the authorities there all they could under the circumstances make them comfortable; both officers at men were treated with much kindness

On the way to Richmond the Doct noticed a very large siege gan lyfe near the railroad track, and entirely con manding it. The gun is covered sheet iron, the covering shaped like the departed Merrimae, after which it is no

It cannot be seen any distance, and on the approach of an enemy along the rectoward the city, could sweep everythin on the track, destroying a whole train of cars at a single shot. The Doct heard some rebel officer remark the Beauregard was lying about five mile from Richmond," and that Magrader haleit for the South. On approaching Rich mond from Savage's Station, he saw en campments of the rebels on the left's the road, stretched over the hills a woods. He passed one for: to Savage Station, and says another one comma the James river. The rebel camps and very much scattered, but he heard duling an alarm that they concentrated in remarkably short space of time, Ma Rey of Virginia, formerly commander officer at Savage's Station, has been pointed to the position held by Meg. der in Richmond. The Doctor says people of Richmond are heartily sick the war Everything in the shape-bu iness was at a stand still, but peo-had to pay rant as if business was p

ticularly brisk. He states that the energy of the 'pe ple is a-ton sling. Gentlemen ownit lurge plantations, who have never done sian and Austrian Emperors failed .-- a day's work of any description, perform the most arduous daties as soldiers, serving in the ranks, &c., without the slightest want of complaint escaping

> in Richmond, but there appears to be little diminution of women and children, The German Jews of Richmond were among the first to don the Secession cockade at the temmencement of the war, but have not been willing to serve in the army, generally purchasing substitutes at high prices.

> Richmond, apart from the military, is described as protenting a very dull and gloomy appearance, as if the whole city

cious and brigandish looking appearance. On leaving Richmond Dr. Fox, with a number of others; was taken to City Point in a large number of ambulances and transported from these on board the steamer Louisiana, which vessel came up nutralized and peas restored in our land under a flag of truce to receive them .-They were taken down the river to Mc-Clellan's army and from thence to Fortress Monroe, on their way North.

None but those a quainted with the north-eastern portion of Arkansas can approciate the difficulties Curtis had to lost and A goote deal of blood shed in contend with in making his way from different parts of the wirld and we have Batesville to Helena. The country is cessionist. It it is a very fertile region, the people raising but little more than is necessary for their own subsistance --Part of it is flat prairie, intersected with deep sloughs that are often hard to pass. Small rivers and bayou abound, and there are many marshes. In addition to all this, the whole region is filled with guerrilla bands, who hong upon the rear of the of the army, attacking detatched bodies and straglers. Gen. Curtis had also several severe fights with large bodies of troops, and he appears to have worsted them in every oncounter. The whole length of the march from Batesville to Helena was about one hundred and twen y miles and and was on half rrtions part of the time, it reached the Mississippi wthout any loss. The last acounts are that large supplies of hospital stores, clohing, horses and cattle have been sent from St. Louis to Helena, and we shall soon hear of Curtis being ready to resume offen-sive operations against the energy.

Tax Spragues, of Rhode Island, have made a most generous and patricic proposition to the mon in their emply have families. They offer to ontinue to such, if they will enlist, half heir pay

from Mr. C. H. Wiseman—the first the public has been treated to, and the last we have been bored with, from him. He what have you to hope from either of very modestly requested us to add any these agencies, (Carlife or the Wheeling thing to the production that we might Press?) They are both your enemies. think proper, but any addition is unne and desire your bondage. One is drawoessary, as it speaks for itself, and, ing his three thousand a year from the therefore, we give it a place verbalim, et other is drawing as public printer of the spellet in, et punetuatem. Read it and be restored State twice that amount from edifieds

hope that the Citizens, of mason will remain So be friendly to eachother and meet eachother with friendship and by So acting we will Still have more peas Dont let it be Said in other Countys they ar Bushwhacking in mason-for hid that their Shold be any Such conduct in our naborhoods be puried be of good WHERLESO, VA., July 21 corage an the god of battles will be with Elitors of the Wheeling Press. you i dont puriess to be A millitary non nor A politishen but i no right from rong and our duty is to be friendley a Southorn man as well as A union man and A Southern man be friendley with A union man this is what i think a tight allthough Som ma differ with me but i hope they will not think hard of me for my opinion in regard to this matter i am A union man and have bin have been of putting down the Rebelrested and reported by Som of the low lass on Crooked Creek they meddle with ther peoples buisnes an let there own larvest Stand if i wright any thing rong ont think hard of it for i am in A grat from a constant and careful reading of in nerley allover Virginia and wherevi went i found friends an i hope that i ever Shal bee at A loss for friends and we, uphold an defend the government

institusion. in other plaises in virginia thair ar on County dont hold spite at each compensation from the persons that did the work, self-preservation being a sufficient applicit of the self-preservation being a sufficient application of the self-p

was in mourning; houses are closed, but long tongues out them of or sear them of late become the apologist and defen struggled with the strength of a strong der of its worst enemies. In the Press, mac. no life visible in any direction except i congiv you nothing more to you young of the 18th inst. there is an article de-I dys Citiz as the union and the consti- fending the course pursued by the Hon. The streets, however, are full of rough tution will be presurved and let us mainuncouth looking soldiers of a bold, fero- tain it for if we dont we arrewend for ever we Cannot liv without it we must becom as A nation and as one people and if we dont we will never se any more pees and this war will never end but i hope it wont be long until we becom we hav not got Jenerall washington here to restore our union again but i he pe that it will be built up imitating it but we will never hav as good times as we have had we dont no what we will hav to contend with in the time to com this war has big the means of a grat many lives bin erept the horrow of that trubble and we ort to be thankful that v of dainger. C. H. WISEMAN.

The Duty of New State Men Everywhere -Hon. John S. Carlile and the Wheel-ing Press Again.

Editors Intelligencer: It is reduced to a certality that John S. Carlile has deserted the new State of West Virginia, and that the Wheeling Press, the apparent Government organ of the restored State, endorses the course of the Senstor in his opposition to the new State. Nothing is now left the friends of the new State but to call meetings all over the proposed new State, and speak out, and let the Congress of the Uni- his vote against it. ted States see that Carlile is miscopresen ting the feelings and sentiments of the people of the new State, and to call upon the the enemies of our new State. Senator to resign, and request the Legis | I shall take it as a favor lature to withhold its support hereafter from the editors and proprietors of the comments you may see proper to make.

Wheeling Press. In this we may se cure the passage of the new State at the next meeting of Congress. But if the friends of the new State allow themselves ator or the Wheeling Press, he friends of ty, Adam Small Rebal delegate

We publish below a communication fail forever, or your will act and secure com Mr. C. H. Wiseman—the first the the new State? What you propose to do, Congress of the United States, and the diffedr sour frame of the second State twice that amount from your freezers. Will you selfer these men to pass without speaking? Friends of the new State, tarprove the only means now in your power to secure the new State. If you set Congress will see that amount from your freezers. Bin Blest with peas in our naborhoods set, if you do not act Congress will take Sofar Dowring this excitement and 1 it for granted that you are satisfied with your representative.

Speak now or be content to be the

staye of Eastern Virginia forever. I im plore you to act and nor immediately.

NEW STATE.

Auntion's Office. WHEELING, VA., July 21, 1862.

GENTLEMEN :- In your leader of this morning you say "this number closes the first volume of the Press." You will please drop my hame, as one of your subscribers, efter this date.

It is due, alike, to you and myself that I should state the reasons that have im-

pelled me to this net. First, I am in layer now and always lion by every means within the reach of the General Government. The Press, I thought, when I became a subscriber, was of the same way of thinking; but pal of trubble about this matter i have the Press, from its commencement to the present time, I have failed to discover his distinguishing feature whibited .-No leader has appeared at any time, advocating this policy. On the contrary the Press has wasted its energies and the constitusion an union we will the Press has wasted its energies and triends and our Best friend is the time in fighting what it calls the abolitionist, and exhibiting wonderful fears that the Constitution of the United r and pestilenc an blood shed, whair States in some way might be disturbed at the same time hav peas and ples- by these men, and that too, when searceand happyness in our little border ly one worl could be found in the Press unty and I hope that we will not be of condemnation of the rebels who ven from our homes by notonous ger- were seeking the overthrow of the Coner partis burning and distroying evry attution of the United States and the ug before them but i hope that this annibilation of the Coverdment itself.—
I not be the case here i hope the war I cannot endorse the course of the Press. will soon be ended and the union an la When a houst is on fire and it becomes constitution ma be defended let us necessary to stop the spreading flames, our liberty pens and plesure be no one doubts the propriety of the right for be of one mind and the love of of the citizens to blow up other bouses. naion will be withus all ladys of contiguous thereto, and that too, without

John S. Carlile in his opposition in the regimental staff of the Eighth Alabama Senate of the United States to this bill, regiment, lying at Richmond, lost himand you add as the opinion of the Press that Mr. Carlile might well have had upon the Union pickets, he was brought some apprehensions or doubt of the pro-priety of the proposition made by Con-gress to the bill. If he had it was not The picket directed him to the Colonel's his business to have attempted to defeat tant for information. He went there, the bill by speaking against time. The and was told to consider himself a prisopeople could as well have settled that ner. He merely replied: "A d-d question when it came back to them as tunny mistake of our picket, to send ma the Hos. Senator. It was known to the the wrong way." Hon. John S. Carlile that the friends of the new State, by a large delegation. were there agreeing to all the amend-ments proposed by the Senate, except the amendment proposed by the Hon. the entire abrogation of the Constitution of the new State, and the calling of a new convention, compelling the new State to shift its boundaries from the At- to be killed. A strange story, but said legheny Mountains to the Blue Ridge. in an activity of the same date in repl to a correspondent in the Wheeling Intelligencer, over the signature of "Civis," you are pleased to call him, Jao. S. Car-lile, "Our worthy Senator," and add that you have seen but little in his (John S. Carlile's) course either to attack or deheeld for military purposes a resolution fend. This is a clear admission, on your asking him to resign was unanimously part, that you do not condemn his course

Under these circumstances, I cannot lend my money or aid in the support of

on the new State question, no, not even

I shall take it as a favor if you will publish, this note in the Press with any

SAMUEL CRANE.

QUITE A HAUL. - Moses S. Grontham, to be further misrepresented by the Sen. Rebel State Senstor, from Berkely counthe new State in Congress will take it same county, and Thornton Young, Con- note, which reads thus: "Pay the one for granted that the people of the new federate Postmaster at Mariiosburg, were closed to the credit of your noble, patri-State endorse the course of their Scontor all arrested at or near Martinsburg of State—"its her due, and the Government organ the Wheel and on Saturday last, passed through ing Press. Say, what will you do ?- Baltimore on their way to Fort McHen-Will you remain idle and let your State ry.

An Omen of Peace.

A correspondent of the New York World, closes a long letter, giving a comprehensive view of the present condition of the War, with the annexed:

"Take, by the way of sweets at the close of this frugal meal, an omen of peace, which, had it come to Latin augurs, would have caused the doors of he Temple of Janus to creak on their

Every one visiting the executive mansion has observed the bombshells surmounting the pillars at the grand entrance. In one of these a pair of tinny wrens, creeping through the fusehold, have builded their nest, and thus Love has entered with her mysteries the deathchamber, and from that gloomy tenement shall issue thattering life and song.

Woman's Charms .- Somebody says that if a women wants to have herself published as "fascinating, beautiful, and accomplished," let her pack up her best clothes in a dirty towel, crawl out of a back up stairs window on a dark night, and clope with the man who feeds and curries her fathers horses. It is a bigprice to pay for compliments, but it will ring them, just as certain as a rain barrel will begat mosquitoes. In fact, we never new a woman to make a deci ded fool of herself is any way whatever without enhancing her charms two so. three hundred per cent by the time her case got into the papers.

Depreciation of Slave Property. Slave property, says a Washington etter, is worthless in this vicinity: intelligent person who came up from Culpepper Court House a day or two ago, reports that such is the independ-once, or insolence as he called it, of the slave population in that region, that the needs of the planters for labor are so great that the slaves have exacted wages from their masters. The fact that Federal troops are at Warrento), Culpepper Court House, and even below the last named place, alarms the rebal planters.-They four that the entire slave population will leave them and take up their, murch "for freedom " I am assured on the best evidence that through Culpepper, Haucock and Fauquier counties ter ror is in every sebel house, lest the slaves will break out into open insurrection .--They are only prevented from doing so by unusually kind treatment, and by the payment of day wages to the field

armst eachother and terr your the Constitution. If it becomes neces, of larceny. During the remarks made the Constitution. If it becomes necestary to carry the sword and the torch by the Court she frequently interrupted throughout the length and breadth of the each other don't tet politicks disstry your grait and noble frendship peas and plesture be with you keep peas A round your moses doars and a round your fire sids and personal and the torch throughout the length and breadth of the rebellions States, sweeping property and slaves from the face of the earth, I am for all this to put down the rebellion. If the stands ducked their leads and dored, barrly loos for better times and hope far better slavery become extinct if it stands ducked their heads and doged, barely tims and if you feel likeit or feel wirthy pray for better times and peas and if you ar wirthy your praier's will be hird keep pess among you if some of you have to now State in the heginning, but it has leized and held, while she yelled and long tongree out them of or sear them.

> THE WRONG WAY .-- A member of the self one morning in the woods. Coming

What the Pro Dien Os .-- We hear! ven, Conn., who allowed herself to Language while mean a hagepon in which a huge porker was kept, which frightened the hog that he gave a sudden start, breaking both fore legs, so that he had to be true.

SEXATOR CASLINE - Unifile, is entit. ing it all around, probably no public man ever accomplished as much unpopularity in the same space of time. At a large meeting in Marshal county recently

Tue boy who undertook to such an egg plant, an I was choked by the yolk, has recovered,

Young ladies, we would have you corn to marry men, who, without imperative cause, stay at home in this war. Better remain single than risk becaming the mothers of a race of cowards.

has received an annaymous latter from New York, inclosing a \$1,000 Transury

Tim State Treasury of Pennsylvania

The taxable property of Cincinnati is worth \$1,000,000.